

ROZELLE SHOOTING CASE

Before Mr. G. H. Smithers, S.M., of the Charge Division of the Balmain Police Court yesterday, George Edwin Evans, 24, described as a shunter, was proceeded against on an indictment charging him with shooting at one Annie Furber, a Balmain, on the night of November 23, with intent to murder her. Sub-inspector Thomas Collins conducted the case on behalf of the police, and Mr. E. R. Abigail appeared for the defence.

Senior-constable W. Duncan deposes that about 1 a.m. on Monday, November 24, he met the accused at Darling-street, Balmain, near National-street. Witness asked accused if his name was George Ellis. He replied "That's me." Witness then arrested him, and took him to the residence of Annie Furber, and said to her, in his presence, "Is this the man who shot a constable?" "Yes," she replied. Witness took

He accused to the Balmain Police Station, and charged him with shooting Annie Furber with intent to murder her at Balmain, on November 23. Accused said, "Well, I did not intend to, but I suppose you will put it down at that." Witness searched him, and on him found, amongst other things, 15 revolver cartridges which fitted the revolver produced. Accused was in a dazed and stupid condition.

condition. On the following Wednesday, witness saw the accused again in the cells, and said to him, "I have a revolver here; I want to ask you some questions about it," and after cautioning him, witness asked him, "Is that your revolver?" Accused answered, "As far as I know." He examined it carefully and said "It is like it." Witness said, "What did you do with yours on Sunday? Did you throw it away?" Accused

Cross-examined, witness thought ^{accused} had been drinking. He had a will ^{to} look about him. The revolver did not appear to be new. Witness did not ^{know} it.

Annie Furber deposed she was a spinster, and resided at 634 Darling-street, Melbourne. On the night of November 2

he was in Darling-street, in company with a Miss Christiansen. It was about a quarter to 9 o'clock. She saw accused there when she was returning home from church. Accused snatched her. "One minute." Immediately afterwards she saw a flash, and turned her head away. She remembered nothing else. Her face felt as if it had been scalded. There was a mark of

She was taken to Mr. Williams' chemist shop and did not have any recollection of going there. When she came to her senses she was told that a piece of her ear was missing. She was attended by Dr. P. J. Kelly. She had known accused for some time, and had been keeping company with him for about 12 months. She had not kept his company for about six months past. She had spoken to him

Dr. P. J. Kelly deposed that he had attended the last witness at Mr. Williams' chemist shop. He examined her, and found her face burnt, her right cheek was burnt and marked with powder. Her right eye was also very much inflamed and she had a wound on the lower ex-

Annie Christiansen, a single girl, residing at National-street, Roselle, declared that she was in the company of Miss Furber. They were proceeding along Darling-street when they met the accused. Witness corroborated the prosecutrix's evidence as to what occurred. After the

shot was fired the accused stood still for a moment, and some one said, "Chas. Quinn." Accused then turned and ran towards the Public school. Witness after witness assisted to take Miss Furbur to have her injuries attended to.

Cross-examined: Accused was close to her when he fired the shot. He was about two yards away from Miss Furbur. She saw the revolver in accused's hand, but did not see what he did with it.

Evidence was also given by Walter Schetrumpf, Alfred Grounds, J. E. O'Kelly, R. Cruickshank, and Constable Head.

Constable M'Keachie, a traffic officer, deposed that he resided at 596 Crown Street, Surry Hills. On the night of November 23 accused, who resided at the same house as witness, told him that he had "put three bullets in a woman's

Malmain." Accused asked witness to go into his bedroom with him. He did so and accused emptied some articles out of a bag, amongst which were a number of revolver cartridges. Picking up one of these accused said, "I put three of these into her; they ought to be enough for her." Witness then went to the Bourke street Police Station, and from some thing he heard he went back to the house where he had left the accused and found

Cross-examined: Accused had taken drink to a considerable extent during the past three months. When the accused told him what he had done, he believed that he was in his ordinary state of health. He was under the influence of liquor on that occasion, but was not sufficiently drunk not to know what he

was doing. Accused had not made an
complaint to witness, but judging from
what he had heard, witness thought that
something was weighing on his mind.
Accused stated that he had nothing to
say, and he was committed for trial at
the next Court of gaol delivery. Bail
was refused.

**PECULIAR ACTION OF A
YOUNG WOMAN.**

At the Newtown Police Court yesterday, before Mr. Wilshear, S.M., Emma Kable, aged 30, was charged with having stolen the sum of £8, the money of her master, William Wilson, on November 27. Mr. Crosswell appeared for the defence.

Plain-clothes Constable Devlin stated that about

On November 27 he was called to the residence of Mr. Wilson at Station-street, Newtown. Here saw the accused. She was tied to the banister of the stairs by both hands with a sash cord and handkerchief joined together. Witness asked who had done this, and she said that about half an hour previously she was upstairs alone in the house. She heard a noise in her master's office, and the opening of the safe. She ran downstairs, and was confronted by two men. One of the men knocked her down and tied her to the staircase. Witness, having

Wilson returned. The latter examined the safe, and informed witness that £9 had been extracted from it. Witness said to the accused, "Look here, woman, I do not believe your story about the two men." She replied that it was quite true, and that she had refused to allow any person to untie her hands until the witness had arrived. Next night witness again visited the accused, and said to her, "Now, I hear you know one of the men that was here yesterday." She replied, "Yes, I know one of them," and gave the

"I tell you, as the man threatened to murder me if I was not informed on him," Witness told her that he did not believe even that yarn, and that he intended to arrest her. She said, "Please don't take me to-night, and I will see the man in the morning and get the money." Witness arrested her, and at the police station she said, "I'll tell you; the man has given me the back the money, and you will find it in an envelope in the back yard." Witness searched the envelope and found \$15.64. He took the money back to the house and found \$15.64. That was all. I've never seen the man since he was arrested. He was all right."

“Give me a piece of paper and I’ll write a note to my sister. She will give you the rest of the money.” Witness took the note to the accused’s sister, who returned with witness to the lockup, and where she handed to the accused a handbag containing £4 10s in gold and £3 10s 3d in silver, saying at the same time, “Why did you not tell me who the money belonged to?” The accused made no reply. The 25s 6d found in the accused’s box belonged to witness understood, to the accused.

[illegible]

On the application of Mr. Croomwell the accused was suspended under the provisions of the Criminal Code upon the accused entering into a bond and finding sureties to be of good behaviour for 12 months. The £5 was returned to the owner, and the 2s 6d bond in the box of the accused was handed to her.

of the kidneys, which is the cause of the pain we suffer when we have Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Backache, Sciatica, Gravel, Stone, or other Bladder troubles. Warner's Safe Cure induces a healthy action of the kidneys always, thus naturally purifying the system of uric acid and surely curing all disorders due to the presence of that acid in the blood.—**Advt.**

A DISPUTED INSURANCE PO

Dec. 3. The hearing of the action brought by the Petal Executives' Association against the Land Accident Insurance Company, etc.

ment of a £1000 policy of accident insurance on the life of the late J. G. Hopkinson was yesterday confirmed by the court. The deceased, the chief of which is the allied grounds, the chief of which is the allied death was due to suicide.

THE FACTORIES LEGISLATION

At a mass meeting held on Tuesday resolutions were carried condemning the Government for having compromised with the Council over the Factories Act Contests and a deputation waited to-day upon the Government to bring the resolutions under the notice of the Council. In reply, the Premier said that the Government at was a fair one, and reproaches more than he expected to get from the Council. He did not intend to move one inch from it, would mean the absolute destruction of

A STEAMER IN QUARANTINE

The Vite was a small on arrival, but was placed in quarantine, owing to a smallpox having developed during the sea voyage.

THE WOOL SALES.

At the wool sales to-day an attractive penultimate selection was offered and elicited bidding. Merino wools, however, were value compared with last, Westmeys merino wools, suitable for America, was a penny lower.

At 4½ meeting to-night of State Parliament it was decided to invite the members of the South Wales Parliament to visit Victoria.

The departmental board of inquiry into the accident at Flinders-street railway station on Monday night is expected to report to the Government tomorrow.

**CARDINAL MORAN
MELBOURNE**

A WARM WELCOME.
THE CARDINAL'S REPLY
HIS VISIT TO ROME.
THE CONDITION OF IRELAND.

MELBOURNE, W.

O'Hara, arrived at Port Melbourne on Monday by the R.M.S. Cronin. There gathering of representative clergy assembled on the pier to welcome the Cardinal back to Australia. As soon as drew up to the pier Archbishop Carr, with Bishop Moore (Ballarat), Bishop Bevan (Sydney), Bishop Corbridge (Melbourne), Bishop O'Hara, and Bishop O'Connell (Adelaide), the Cardinal, who is in excellent health, appears to have gained in robustness since his tour. The party drove to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where the Cardinal, who had assembled in the Archbishop's study, the Archbishop Carr said that the gathering of bishops, clergy, and laity had assembled in Melbourne to mark the Cardinal's return. He said that the Cardinal's return to Melbourne had been a very formal affair and that the Cardinal's return to Melbourne had been a very formal affair.

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Synagogue was the greatest importance to the names of whose citizens had been more numerous than those of any other religious community in the Empire. But even from Rome and from Ireland, the return was especially retreating. From Rome a few would have numbered the days of Peter, the Cardinal would be long enough to travel, and he would be long enough to travel, where he travelled the living of his monasteries and shrines would fill his hands. The Cardinal would be long enough to travel, and that dear land dearest still, (Cherry).

M. Fitzgerald, M.L.C., on behalf of the leaders of his Ecclesias omnes congregations, and the members of the various orders, the movements of the Cardinal in Ireland, seen how he was received by the warm-

—“That
ive itself
the ex-

Australia. Between the Archbishop, his priests and laity there existed the most perfect unity of sentiment and heart. Cardinal Moran, who was received cheerfully, said that when he last about a year ago had been in the United States, other Bishops had accompanied him like old to the ship. (Laughter.) He had talked with them then. (Laughter.) He had said to them (Laughter.) During these few months, he said he had been his privilege to visit the United States he was happy to say that his Holiness had been so much interested in the country when he last saw him 10 years ago. If he wished of the faithful to be a good Archbishop, he said that he would, and if Heaven were to smile on the Church, they might hope for a day that his Holiness might be spared that visit to the United States. (Laughter.) He said by his Holiness that he intended to visit

company who had merely Catholics, but all who loved the name looked forward to these encyclicals. While the Ireland he had visited many scenes a

My friends, and was happy to see on the
signs of increasing prosperity
industry, and the fact that
that where the tenantry put an en-
dial proprietorship, which had been the
industry, signs of the industry were being met
every day. (Chorus.) The industry was the
the greatest harmony prevailed not
Catholic, but among all denominations.
The future extent, in the matter of
some, although it had been a
a few years, signs of industry had ap-
every town. The people showed the
signs of industry in the
advantages. In the Dublin Public Lib-
it was considered wonderful that
were 8000 people among the residents.

(Hear, hear.) The whole body of the people upon ruling their own affairs. (Cheers)

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ing. If everyone should put his shoulder to the
The make his influence felt. He felt that as
uggle in it was the union between the clergy and

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...that had enabled the Church
...in various positions, and the people
...to look to Ireland and Australia for a lesson
...to carry on the combat in defence of the
...His countrymen, and that the whole of
...the world was there a more earnest foe to
...Australia, and that in political matters he
...then as the winds that sweep round their
...conscience was the one impulse to be followed
...the guidance of that conscience. When you
...in the same position as he was in Australia
...happy to tell them that
...Mr. Reid, who was then the political head
...State of New South Wales, had assumed
...the position of Premier neither he (the Cardinal) nor
...his behalf had ever asked for a single bill
...the law had never asked for any favour
...he had wished to see
...matter who might be in power must also

AT- like to see good Catholics in Ministerial positions—Catholics whose devotion to would justify their appointment, but i

other citizens of superior ability he would regret if any preference were given to religious. (Cheers.) He thanked them for the kind reception, and he was delighted himself back once more in the field of his avowed labours. (Applause.)

The gathering was subsequently under dinner by Archbishop Carr. Cardinal Moran has his journey to Sydney by the 11 o'clock train, and will leave Fort Macquarie pier at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

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copper, bathroom, gas connected sewer-
age garden, fine position, near
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EILEY.—Wonderful value, good
furniture, town, well built double-front
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